

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

RIOTS!

Devastate the City of Delfast.

Hundreds are Wounded and the Dead are Secretly Buried—Troops Arriving.

The Pope is Not Dangerously Ill and the Vatican Dignitaries Are Not Alarmed.

MORE BLOOD SHED.

The Belfast Riot Breaks Out afresh.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A Belfast dispatch to the *Times* says: "At least a dozen persons were killed in Sunday's riots. *Star* throwing in some instances was so heavy that the soldiers were forced to clear the streets by charging bayonets, the riot act having been previously read. It is reported there is scarcely a house on the Lankhill road, lacking injured rioters. The mob having charged the police with drunkenness, Inspector Reed paraded the streets at the risk of his life, and satisfied himself of their sobriety.

BELFAST, (noon) Aug. 9.—The attempts to stop rioting have been unsuccessful and the violence of the mob increasing. Thirty rioters have been wounded. The police keep up a merciful fire upon the mob.

BELFAST, Aug. 8.—The city, owing to the wreck of houses, presents a deplorable aspect and its appearance is similar to that of Paris after the commune. It is feared that numerous deaths resulting from the riots have taken place which were never heard of. The hospitals are crowded with persons in need of attendance. The painful feature of the riots is a number of children wounded. Train loads of troops are constantly arriving.

BIG FAILURE.

Edwin Alden, the Advertiser, Goes Under.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—Edwin Alden & Bro., newspaper advertising agents, with a branch in New York, made an assignment to-day to A. M. Warner. The nominal liabilities are about \$192,000; nominal assets, \$272,000. These consist of contracts for advertising. The firm has been of long standing and has carried on very extensive business. No loss estimate can be made as to the real assets and liabilities, owing to the uncertain nature of the outstanding accounts.

New York News.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Two coopers, Wm. Potts and Geo. Hazlitt's navigated Niagara's whirlpool rapids Sunday in a barrel-shaped boat. The feat was accomplished in the presence of 15,000 people. A landing was made at Queenstown, Canada, five miles from the starting place, the Maid of the Mist's dock. The voyage occupied fifty-five minutes.

Michael Davitt arrived in New York Sunday on the Germanic. The Irish agitator was accompanied by James Burke, business partner of Patrick Eagan. Mr. Davitt will be present at the Chicago convention, and his stay in this country will cover several months.

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage preached at Monona Lake, Wis., assembly Sunday to 5,000 people. In the afternoon two Sunday school meetings were held and the day closed with a song service.

Opposed to Societies.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Bishop McQuade attacked the Irish Republican Brotherhood and kindred societies in his sermon yesterday. The societies referred to were known as branches of the Fenian organization under various names, such as Clan na-gael, and others, all affiliated with the Irish Republican Brotherhood.

Death of a Base Ball Player.

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—William Smith, the base ball player, who was injured while bathing yesterday, died at the hospital this morning. His remains will probably be taken to his home at Cleveland for interment.

The Cincinnati Postmaster Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The president has appointed John C. Riley, postmaster at Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE LEADERS.

Spies and Schwab on the Witness Stand.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—August Spies and Michael Schwab were both on the witness stand to-day. Schwab recounted his movements of the night of May 4th and said he did not see Spies at all during the riot or at any time during the night. He tried to find Spies to get him to speak at Deering's.

Spies, in his examination, made what the prosecution claim is a fatal admission, fully corroborating their claim that the armed section had a secret caucus and had prepared for the attack on the police. Spies said he wrote the word "Ruhe" which appeared in the *Arbeiter Zeitung*, May 4th. This was the signal for anarchists to arm.

At a meeting of the Central Labor union of Chicago it was stated that nearly \$14,000 had been raised for the defense of the anarchists, \$1,000 of the amount coming from Poland.

SCENES IN THE COURT ROOM.

One of the most remarkable trials that ever engaged the attention of any court in this country is undoubtedly that of the eight Anarchists, of Chicago, who are on trial for their lives, the act with which they are charged being the murder of police officer Matthias J. Degan, who was one of those killed by the explosion of the dynamite bomb. August Spies, Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab, Chris Spies, C. R. Parsons, George Engel, Adolph Fischer and Louis Lingg are the accused.

The attack on the police occurred, it will be remembered, on the evening of May 4 last. But the first shock of the affair lasted it was thought that it would be next to impossible to obtain evidence to convict members of such a secret oath-bound society. But as the trial progressed the prosecution has been surprised upon surprise in the way of evidence, showing in a startling way that the explosion of the bomb in the old Haymarket square was but the first move in a carefully planned and long organized purpose of annihilating the police and fire department of the city of Chicago, when the city would be given over to pillage and a repetition of the scenes in Paris during the reign of the commune.



SCENE IN THE COURT ROOM.

To secure a jury, 982 citizens were examined before the twelve were selected. The first sensational event of the trial was the testimony of Gottfried Walther, an Anarchist, who, turning state's evidence, swore that he had belonged to an armed body of Anarchists, and who described in detail the preparations that had been made by the leaders (the defendants on trial) for the capture of the city. It was, he said, the purpose to disable the fire department as well as the police. He described a meeting at which he said it was decided that they were to kill everybody who opposed them. It was also proposed at that meeting that Anarchists should mingle with the crowds in the city's streets, and kill everybody right and left. The state has also produced a witness, William Selinger, who swears that Louis Lingg was the man who made the fatal bomb, while other witnesses testify that Spies lit the bomb and Schubert threw it.

Other sensations of the trial was the gradual development of the fact that the Chicago police, as well as the Canadian government, had had several detectives sworn in as members of these Anarchistic societies, and these detectives assisted in the plotting and kept their respective governments posted on every move of the Anarchists. Besides this each detective was unaware that any other but himself was in the organization, so that the authorities were assured that each detective was performing his work honestly and loyally when the reports of all the reporters agreed. This last feature of the case will strike terror into similar organizations throughout the world, for it proves the impossibility of keeping their secrets from the government.

Thinking Women.

Surely this is the Golden Age for women of thought!

In other words, matrimony in our grandmother's day was one goal toward which a girl's face was set from infancy. All did not reach it. No, but the old maid lived along, looked upon as a class who had in some way missed their calling.

We are wider awake now, we women, and we are growing! Not that we make better wives and mothers than the dear old ladies of olden time, but we are not a bit behind in those capacities.

It hurts no one to use her brain. Thought is a gift which "scattereth abroad, yet increaseth," and, say all you will as to the general weakness of the sex, we do think more now—a-day, and on a more extended range of subjects than we used to.

As the woman was made for man's helpmate in life's daily tasks, so was she given her share of the burden of thought. The day has come for her to see that she, in her wisdom, must be the mental and moral soul of the world.

Let her be able, indeed, to answer her boy's questions, and enough to make him reasonably kind in his eyes, and she will give us men fit to be fathers and husbands to a future and more progressive race of women.—*Champlain and St. Louis Magazine.*

THE LETTERS.

Is There one Advertised for You?

The following is the list of letters remaining uncollected for in the Fort Wayne Allen county, Ind., postoffice, for the week ending August 7th, 1886:

Adams Mrs. C. A. Allen Miss Kitte Barton, Frank Bartlett & Bowsam Beard, Mrs. Rhoda Berckshire, Rufus Brandon, Wm. J. Benton, Frank Clearfoss, W. F. Conklin, William Dudgeon, Eli Garn, Charles Harper, Clara Harrison, Miss L. Henricks, Anton Jones Mrs. Hattie Jordan, Charley Kennedy, D. L. Kennedy, D. C. King, J. W. Lichtenburger, — Ladin — Mills, Mrs. Rachel Miller, Miss Belle Mitchell, Jno. C. Meday, Henry Nageleisen, Henry Newnawa, John A. Pdair, Wm. Pompey, Wm. Pershing, H. A. Starkweather, Frank Thomason, W. D. Terry, J. Uledsker, E. Vanhorn, Miss I. B. Wilson, W. R. Warren, Fred H. Wells, John W.

W. M. KAOUGH, Postmaster, August 7, 1886.

THE POPE'S ILLNESS

Is not as Serious as Reported and Causes no Alarm.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The New York *Herald* correspondent at Rome, visited the vatican yesterday to investigate the report that the pope was dangerously ill. He was assured by Count Novelli, of the guardia nobile, that the pope, though fatigued by the overpowering heat, was otherwise fairly well. The holy father suffers from an affliction of the bladder, a result of his long confinement in the vatican, but his malady, though grave, causes no more alarm than a month ago. Saturday, as usual, he walked in the vatican garden, ate a light dinner and retired to rest about nine. Sunday morning he said mass in his private chapel.

The Immortal J. N.

The immortal J. N., who has a reputation as a humorist, philosopher, and crank all over the country, got into trouble yesterday at Toledo, because of his desire to "lift the veil." He picked up an umbrella belonging to W. H. Osgood, of the Wabash office, at the union depot, and walked over to the Merchant's hotel with it. In a few moments Mr. Osgood entered, and seeing the umbrella claimed the right of property and the right of possession.

"Where did you get it?" inquired Osgood.

"A couple of fellows at the union depot told me that I might have it," said J. N.

"Now you know better than that. Hand it over to me right away, or I'll—"

And the immortal J. N. walked out in the rain and complained of the bloated monopolist who doesn't allow the poor man to have even an umbrella. He is now organizing a boycott against umbrellas.

CHOICE BITS.

The News That is Called for the "Sentinel" Readers.

The Indianapolis *Journal* Publishing company was incorporated Saturday. It absorbs the *Times* of that city, which will be discontinued after to-day. The company consists of John C. New, Harry S. New and Oliver T. Morton. Mr. John C. New remains the general manager of the *Journal* and there will be no change in its name, character or management.

The Knight Templars of South Bend, Mishawaka, Lagrange and other cities in the north part of the state will make a pilgrimage to Detroit to-morrow.

Lafayette Commandery K. T., will attend the Knight Templar conclave at St. Louis, September 21. The knights are now completing arrangements, and expect to go with forty swords in line.

SENTINEL BASE BALL CLUB.

Two DAUGHTERS of James Dooley, of Bedford Springs, Va., were playing on a lounge in the second story of their home, when a sudden thunder shower came up, and a thunderbolt struck the house, passed down the chimney, and killed them both. There were no marks on the children except a slight discoloration about the ear of one, and a small piece of skin cut from the side of the other. The bolt did no other damage, either to the house or its inmates. "Fly paper" was also fatal.

FIRES!

Surrounds the City of Marquette.

Two Murderers Pursued by an Angry Mob and Hung to a Tree Near Tell City, Ind.

The Clerk at the Lahr House, Lafayette, Runs Away With About \$4,000.

MARQUETTE.

The City Surrounded by Fires.

MARQUETTE, Aug. 9.—The city is in danger of destruction by the forest fires. Pendell's slaughter house at the city limits has been destroyed and the nitro-glycerine works of the Lake Superior Powder company are surrounded by fire. Men are fighting the fire with desperation.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9.—The stories of forest fire in northern Wisconsin are evidently exaggerated. There are no fires of consequence along the Milwaukee lake shore and none at all along the Valley division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

The town of Spencer, county seat of Marathon, Wis., was laid in ashes Sunday by flames communicated from the burning forests in that and Clark counties. The loss will be upward of \$20,000. Colby, in the vicinity of Spencer, was also scorched.

HUNG TO A TREE.

Thomas Hobbs and His Son are Lynched for Murder.

EVANSVILLE, Aug. 9.—A well-authenticated report comes from a prominent merchant of Tell City, Ind., to the effect that Thomas Hobbs and son, who made an attack, last Saturday evening, on Daniel Waller, his two daughters and a man named Foults, while returning home from a picnic near Birdseye, and killed the two men, have been captured by a posse of 100 men and lynched, and their bodies riddled with bullets. Birdseye is in Dubois county, on the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis railroad.

The mob was composed of about 100 men, who were determined to carry out their intention. The two murderers were finally found, and then a wild chase took place, the posse running and yelling, jumping over fences and running through fields. When the posse came up on the murderers they turned and showed fight, but strong hands soon overpowered them. Two stalwart men stepped forward with ropes and threw them over projecting limbs, and without further ceremony the two men were swung to the night breeze. The ropes were fastened and the mob then drew their revolvers and riddled the lifeless bodies with bullets.

A Hotel Thief.

LAFAYETTE, Aug. 9.—Charlie Klumpe, clerk of the Lahr hotel, absconded last night, taking \$80 left in the hotel for safe keeping and \$300 belonging to the hotel. The young man was unmarried and has been living fast.

Political News.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The president to-day appointed Dorsey Claggett, of the District of Columbia, to be register of wills for the District of Columbia. The president has commissioned W. C. Matthews, as recorder of deeds, for the District of Columbia.

A MADRID paper narrates a series of fatalities to which three members out of a family of four fell victims in that city. The family were three, a brother and three sisters. They were in search of food. The eldest sister alighted upon a sausage and ate heartily. The second satisfied her hunger on some flour. The third drank with avidity from a pitcher of milk. Then they essayed to fly, but in a few moments all three fell dead. The sausage had been given its fine red color by means of a poisonous aniline dye. The flour contained a fatal percentage of plaster of paris. The milk had in it so much chalk that no well-regulated fly could drink it and live. The wren, for example, is exceedingly scarce, the bobolinks are disappearing rapidly, and now not more than one is to be seen where there were fifty a year or two ago. Bluebirds, yellow-birds, orioles, and other bright-plumaged songsters are rapidly passing away, and even the hawks, crows, and owls are not spared. The diminution is attributed to the demands of fashion for the ornamentation of ladies hats, and to small boys who have a mania for collecting eggs. Fruit trees and all sorts of vegetation are suffering from the ravages of insects which the birds formerly controlled.

GEN. BOULANGER.

The French Minister of War—Will He Become Dictator?

It is the unexpected that happens in France, and just now all Europe is expecting something to happen there. Successful as the present government in our sister republic seems to be, there is an inborn desire among Frenchmen for a hero—a strong, dashing, fearless leader, one who will carry himself far above the law. It is the old story of the frogs desiring a king. They treated with contempt the log king that Jupiter sent them, on account of the familiarity such a king permitted; but they were compelled to respect and fear the stork, the later king, who devoured them as he willed.

Looking back at the list of leaders of the French people, from "Little Nap." to Gambetta, it would appear that the stork king was what they most admired, and judging from his past career, this is about what they are going to have in the person of Gen. Boulanger, the present minister of war in the Freycinet cabinet.



GENERAL GEORGE ERNEST BOULANGER.

Gen. Boulanger's career thus far has been like the upward flight of a rocket, and his future will bear watching. He is the youngest of the French generals, being yet not quite 50. He is the son of a Breton lawyer, while his mother was English. Thus he combines the fire and dash of one race with the coolness and stubbornness of the other. He possesses a magnificent military physique, and since his recent duel and the publication of an article in *The Paris Figaro*, in which Boulanger is mentioned as "a menace to the republic, owing to overreaching ambition that will not rest until he has either plunged France into a war of revenge with Germany or has had himself proclaimed dictator."

This article has set all Europe aboil, and on investigation of Boulanger's career it is found he has been governed by the principle that might, under whatever form it manifests itself, overreaches right in spite of all the fine assuages to prove the contrary, and with La Fontaine he believes "the logic of the strongest is always the best."

E. W. HOWE, THE NOVELIST.

Sketch of One of Our Most Promising Story Writers.

About three years ago an unpretending book was sent to the newspaper reviewers. It came in a quiet way, as quiet almost as its own literary style. At first the critics did not notice it much. Its name was "The Story of a Country Town," by E. W. Howe. But one day a friend brought it to the notice of the literary editor of *The New York World*. The style was so entirely simple, so limpid, and at the same time so unique that he was a literary discovery of worth. A long notice was given to the book. Next day every copy was given on sale in New York city was sold.

Mr. Howe was perceived by all who read the book to be a genuine American novelist, an outgrowth of our own soil, not an imitator of English and French story writers. The notice in *The World* gave "The Story of a Country Town" a boom which has not yet died out. The author received advantageous offers for other books from leading publishers. Since then he has written two—"The Mystery of the Locks" and "The Moonlight Boy

**A QUESTION ABOUT
Brown's Iron
Bitters
ANSWERED.**

The question has probably been asked thousands of times. "How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure everything?" Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any disease that it is given to. Brown's Iron Bitters is a safe, reliable, and safe medicine. Physicians recognize Iron as the best restorative agent known to the profession, and inquiry of any physician will show that he prescribes Iron in preference to any other substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that Iron is a valuable and important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of Iron as a medicine, no one had ever found a satisfactory iron combination had ever been found.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure the head, or produce constipation—all other iron medicines do. **BROWN'S IRON BITTERS** cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Tired Feeling, Giddiness, Delays, Pain in the Head, Loss of Head, Headaches, and aches—*for all these ailments Iron is prescribed.*

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, not cure in a minute, or a other thorough medicines, acts now. When taken by the first dose of benefit is renewed energy. The muscles then become more active, the digestion improves, the bowels are active, the voice becomes louder, and the mind more alert. The eyes begin at once to brighten; the skin clears up; healthy color comes to the cheeks; nervousness disappears; the appetite is greatly increased, and if a nursing mother, abundant sustenance is supplied for the child. Remember Brown's Iron Bitters is *the only safe medicine for all these ailments.* *Physicians and Druggists recommend it.*

The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. **TAKE NO OTHER.**

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Parker's Tonic.

If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or any disease or weakness and require a strong tonic, take Parker's Tonic. It will invigorate and build you up from the first dose and will never intoxicate. It has saved hundreds of lives, it may save yours. Price, \$1. For sale by druggists.

HISCOX & CO., New York.

'Old W. S. Stone'
KENTUCKY SOUR-MASH WHISKEY

is unexcelled by any Domestic or Imported Liquor as a MEDICINE or BEVERAGE. Recommended by the medical profession every where as an absolute

PURE WHISKEY.

For sale by Dealers, Grocers and Druggists. M. P. MATTINGLY, Proprietor.

OLD STONE DISTILLERY, Owensboro, Ky.

QUICK AS A WINK

We offer earnest men and women the greatest chance of their lives to make money rapidly with our new business of **QUICK PHOTOGRAPHY.** Easily learned, requires no experience and very small capital. Profits are 300 to 500 per cent., as what costs a cent is sold for \$10 to \$25. Can be worked in connection with other business with immense success and run as a side issue with most anything. The apparatus is always ready, light to carry and easy to travel in. Complete outfit, father in the shop, mechanic in the shop, the housewife in the sitting-room, you will, in nine times out of ten, get an order to "take a picture" of them "just as they are," or of the baby, the horse, cow, or the dog, or the old man, or the old woman, or the old family, or of the old household. You can do as good work as any artist and please all your patrons. It is a steady, pleasant and honorable calling. In connection with the Photo business you can run a night or a Mardi Gras entertainment with an Electro Radiant Magic Lantern and views, advertising it during the day and easily adding \$10 to \$25 a day to your income, as many are doing. This is a new and easy business, requiring but little of all that is needed, all kinds of views, lenses, lectures, etc. Students and teachers will find this very profitable. If you have an earnest desire to better yourself financially, see something of the business and acquire work start in life, you can do it, taking our advice and sending for particulars. Address

WORLD MANUFACTURING CO.,
122 Nassau St., New York. P. O. Box 2633.
Aug 9-4w

CURE FOR THE DEAF.

PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING IN nearly every case of natural deafness. Invaluable, comfortable and always in position. All conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. Send for illustrated book, **FREE.** Address or call on F. HISCOX, 849 Broadway, New York. Mention this paper.

CIVIL, MECHANICAL AND MINING ENGINEERING at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. The oldest engineering school in America. Now in its 35th year. Established 1848. The Register for 1886 contains a list of the graduates for the past 61 years, with their positions, also course of study, requirements, expenses, etc. Candidates from all directions, or those in foreign states by special examination at their homes, or at such schools as they may be attending, may determine the question of admission without visiting Troy. For register and full information, address DAVID M. GREENE, Director.

Newspaper Advertising.
DAUCHY & CO.,
27 Park Place and 24-26 Murray St., N. Y.

Make lowest rates on all newspapers in the U. S. and Canada. Established 1851.

SPECIAL OFFER. inch advertisement one month in our selected list of 250 Dailies and Weeklies, covering the U. S., for \$200. Circulation 6,980,292 copies per month. We will insert a one-inch ad for one month in our

POPULAR LOCAL LISTS of 1,130 Daily and Weekly newspapers for \$600. No paper less than 1,000 copies per month. For rates, &c. Parties contemplating a line of advertising, large or small, are requested to send for estimate of cost.

PENNYROYAL PILLS
"CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH."
The Original and Only Genuine.

Safe and always reliable. Beware worthless imitations. Indispensable to **ADIES** and **WOMEN** for the cure of all diseases of the womb. Send for our **NAME PAPER**. Chichester Chemical Co., Chichester, Mass. Manufactured by J. W. Park & Sons, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GRATEFUL—COMPORTING.
EPPS'S COCOA.
BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the first principles of the best system of diet, Epp's has provided for our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a combination of health and strength is obtained strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal sickness, however, by being well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."

—Civil Service Gazette.
Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half pound tins by grocers. Label thus:
J. W. EPPS & CO.
Homeopathic Chemists,
London, England.

WILSON WASHBOARDS.
These Washboards are made with a Bent-Wood rim. The Strongest boards and best washers in the world. For sale by all dealers.
SAGINAW MFG CO.
Saginaw, Michigan.
May 18-4w.

Daily Sentinel

MONDAY, AUG. 9, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress, 12th District,
HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen.

An Alabama newspaper seriously tells its readers that a 4-year-old Dollie Welsh and a small Jersey calf are great friends. One day Dollie went to an unused well and peeped over the low curb. The calf saw her and seized her dress in its mouth. The little girl lost her balance and fell over the curb, but the calf hung on, and for half an hour held her thus suspended until the child was rescued.

The Rev. Charles H. A. Dall, whose death at Calcutta has been announced, began his missionary labors in St. Louis, where he worked with and lived in the family of the Rev. Dr. Eliot. One day the Eliots had just sat down to dinner, when Dall rushed in, exclaimed: "The worst case yet!" snatched the dish of roast meat from the table, and rushed away again, to give it to a poor family he had discovered.

The Cincinnati Enquirer tells of two remarkable babies. One is sixteen months old, Elmer Heeter, of Trenton, Ohio, who weighs sixty-eight pounds, measures twenty-eight inches around the chest, thirty-three around the waist, and twenty inches around the thigh. The other baby hasn't been named, but it belongs to Mrs. Steve Boyer, of East Hill, Ohio, and was born in the middle of June. It hasn't been measured, but it weighs nineteen ounces.

The chestnut protector, a small gong worn under the coat, where it can be readily sounded when a too old joke is perpetrated, is becoming very popular in country towns and some cities. A lot of young Baltimoreans wore them at a recent performance of the "Mikado," and the puns and gags that were interpolated were met with a steady ringing of the little bells. The effect was excellent, and the next night the performers stuck to the text of the opera more closely. The chestnut gong seems to be a blessing in disguise.

A REMARKABLE series of whist games took place in a club-room at Wheeling, W. Va., one day last week. Four men—two New Yorkers and two Virginians—sat down to play, and the first game resulted in favor of the visitors by a score of 7 to 0. The next game resulted in the same score, only this time in favor of Wheeling men. The third game was won by the New Yorkers, with a score of 8 to 0, and the fourth by the Virginians with the same score. The New Yorkers won the next game by a score of 9 to 0, but the Wheeling players won the sixth and last game by the same score.

A REMARKABLE accident occurred in New York City a few days since. A woman was walking along the east side of Sixth avenue, when suddenly she was seen to whirl up into the air to the height of thirty feet or more and fall, bruised and senseless, to the pavement. The cause of this strange casualty was a telegraph wire, which had been cut, and allowed to drop across the elevated tracks, with one end swinging down to the sidewalk. A swift-passing train struck the wire, twisted it about the woman's head and hurled her into the air. Although seriously injured, the victim of this startling calamity may recover.

DR. E. C. ADAMS, of St. Joseph, Mo., has brought suit against the proprietors of Tootle's Opera House, of that city, claiming \$25,000 damages for that because a minstrel company held him up to ridicule in its local gags. This is rather a novel suit, but the Doctor will have many sympathizers among those who have long been disgusted with the growing tendency among the lesser lights of the theater to court favor with their audiences at the expense of prominent local characters by supplying low and vulgar gags in place of their legitimate lines. Dr. Adams is a man of means, and promises to push the case for all it is worth. Success to his efforts at ridding the stage of this cheap hash.

A ROCK weighing over a ton fell on the track of the Derby (Ct.) Railroad, and was seen by two 12-year-old New Haven boys. One of them, Willie Kehoe, at once began stripping to get off his red undershirt, but the other, Christie Holton, ran to some boys on the bank and got a red handkerchief. This was vigorously waved as a train came around the curve. The engineer slackened up, but seeing that the flag was waved by small boys, started on again. The boys made such frantic signals that he decided to stop, and brought his locomotive to a halt a hundred feet from the boulder. It took nearly half an hour to remove it. The passengers were so pleased at being rescued from danger that they gave \$4.20 to the boys, which is considered a good sum in some portions of Connecticut.

HOP PICKING.

A VAGRANT ART STUDENT'S SKETCHES IN WESTERN NEW YORK.

Interesting Notes Among the Hop Growers—Picking, Bleaching and Drying. The Hardships of the Day, and the Dance on the Old Barn Floor at Night.

O phase of country life appeals more strongly to the artist than hop picking. Here is a picture of a hop yard. Here are long rows of poles, each bearing sturdily its burden of twisting, climbing vines, and each row repeated again

and again, until the eye loses itself in the distance and sees only a mass of quiet green. And what a wanton growth it is! The pushing, eager plants climb those poles to the very top, and then, dropping from their own weight, swing their slender tips helplessly in the air, or seizing upon some neighbor that has incisively leaned that way crawl over it in a wild tangle of hop and leaf and curling tendril.

The pickers work at bins scattered in irregular rows through the yard, and pleasing poses, bright bits of color and pretty groupings are varied and artistic as one could wish. These bins are built of rough pine boards, and have huge "pockets" of sacking. They are strong, yet light enough to be easily carried by two persons. A "ridge pole" laid along the bin from end to end supports the poles while the featherly load is tumbled noiselessly into the pockets. Three persons, as a rule, work at one bin, and there is many a quaint study among these oddly assorted trios. The help is not all "local." There is too much work on hand to make this a neighborhood affair, and pickers come from all the surrounding country and even from distant towns. So it happens that among them are misses from boarding school, clerks off for a holiday, and people who enjoy the life in a hop yard and come mainly for exercise and recreation. Noise and gayety abound. Children laugh and cry alternately, mothers scold, work and gossip with equal facility; there are shrill cries for hops, the continuous hum of conversation and the rattle of poles. Often a fragment of song, lightly caroled by some happy girl, will be caught up by her companions and grow in volume till the whole yard echoes the refrain. In the evening there is singing at the farm house, but the singers there feel restraint, and their song loses the freedom that comes with the sunshine and the birds.

A BIT OF THE HOP YARD.

Picking hops is not a pastime by any means. It is downright hard work. For those unaccustomed to exposure this outdoor life has much discomfort. In the morning the vines and poles are wet with rain and dew. Soon the heat becomes oppressive, and wraps that were so comfortable an hour ago are hung on the bins, to be used again later in the day. There are myriads of hop lice, too; dirt and stain, aching heads and tired arms; faces tan under the scorching sun, and tender fingers bleed from contact with the rough vines. Still, the occupation is a help toward which we are all seeking—a livelihood.

This article was not written to describe in detail the raising of hops, nor to call special attention to that industry. It is merely a collection of notes made by a vagrant art student during a visit to the hop yards during the picking season. The valley described, half hidden among the hills of western New York, is probably a fair sample of other hop-growing portions of the state, and its exact location is a matter of little importance.

At 12 o'clock the pickers stop work for dinner and a little rest. Those from a distance board at the farm house and go to their meals when the bell rings. In the yards, where local help is employed, there is usually a rough shanty, where tea and coffee are served and the contents of the dinner pails enjoyed in a picnic fashion, quite in keeping with the surroundings.

TAKING IT EASY.

In every yard men are employed to measure the hops and put them in sacks for transportation to the dry house. When the measurer appears with his basket the pickers begin a hasty examination of their bins and hurriedly remove all leaves and rubbish. Then the pickers receive tickets denoting the number of bushels picked, the hops are taken from the yard to the dry house and there dried, then pressed into bales for shipment. The dry house is usually a roomy structure, containing kilns for drying, a storage loft, and a space underneath for the press. The tires are kept going night and day while the picking lasts, for hops require about fourteen hours of drying, and they must be put on the kilns as soon as possible after they come from the field. They are first spread evenly over the floor of the kiln and bleached by burning sulphur in the furnace room beneath. After the bleaching the heat is increased, and the remainder of the night is passed in watching the fires, with occasional visits to the loft to note the condition of the kilns.

The people in this quiet valley are unaffected, straightforward and thoroughly in earnest. Industry is with them a "saving grace," and they care little for what the world calls progress. What are considered improvements in other hop growing sections find little favor here; they raise hops to-day as their fathers raised them thirty years ago. Of course, there was much innocent flirtation among the young people, and sometimes a genuine courtship. Many young farmers of the neighborhood first met their wives in the hop yard. A pretty woman is not seen at a disadvantage when working at a hop bin. Laughing eyes are just as irresistible when shaded by a gingham bonnet, and a shapely form and graceful movements are as quickly discerned among the tangled vines as elsewhere. A noticeable feature of the social life at this season is the "Hop." These dances are usually in the barn of the dry house, and after the picking is well under way they are of almost nightly occurrence. A platform for the use of the musicians and a few plank benches

along the sides prepare the old barn floor for the reception of Terpsichore; and the reign of the goddess, despite her rude surroundings, is quite as demure as though her throne were in the blazing light of a fashionable ball room.

A PICKER'S HUT.

Some owners of hop yards have erected huts for the accommodation of their pickers. Here the families who come from distant towns and villages live during the hop picking, and it is an odd sight to come upon these quarters in the evening, when the smoke wreaths are curling up from the chimney and children play about the open door. Strange stories are told of depopulated hen roosts and empty pork barrels in the vicinity of these humble dwellings, and no doubt many of the pickers do try to make their brief sojourn in the hop country as profitable as possible.

The hop plant was introduced into the North American colonies early in their history. It was cultivated in New Netherland in the year 1629, and, in Virginia in 1648. Two hundred years later the raising of hops had become an established industry, and the census report for the year 1880 gives 6,000 bales as the crop of the United States. The cultivation of hops is confined to a comparatively small area. Over four-fifths of the crop raised in the United States is grown in New York.

C. HILLS WARREN.

MR. DURAND, once Speaker of the Connecticut Legislature, is a pewholder in the Congregational Church of Birmingham. So is old Deacon Sheldon, one of the pillars of the church. Their pews were close together, and each Sunday the Deacon lifted his well-worn voice and attempted to sing the songs of Zion with the other worshippers. Ex-Speaker Durand thought that he couldn't stand the cracked voice of the old man, and asked the church committee to suggest that he praise the Lord silently. The Deacon lifted his well-worn voice and attempted to sing the songs of Zion with the other worshippers. Ex-Speaker Durand thought that he couldn't stand the cracked voice of the old man, and asked the church committee to suggest that he praise the Lord silently. The Deacon lifted his well-worn voice and attempted to sing the songs of Zion with the other worshippers. 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SALE OF CHILDRENS AND MISSES WRAPS

At About Half Price.

We have made a very advantageous purchase of an assorted lot of

MISSES WRAPS

SIZES—4 to 12 Years.

We shall offer the entire lot at a fraction more than half cost of manufacture.

4 Years — \$1.25 Each.

5 Years — \$1.35 Each.

6 Years — \$1.50 Each.

7 Years — \$1.65 Each.

8 Years — \$1.75 Each.

10 Years — \$2.00 Each.

12 Years — \$2.25 Each.

These are just the garments to have in hand now, a most useful one for these cool evenings and early fall wear.

These will be found in our

Popular Cloak Department

—ON—

FIRST FLOOR. ROOT & COMPANY.

Pike's Grocery, 80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market.
Plum Puddings with Sauce.
Boneless Chicken Canned.
Potted Chicken and Turkey.
Salmon Spiced.

Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned.
Figs Preserved.
Pine Apple Shredded, something new.
Goethe Truffle Sausage.
Chipped Beef in Cans.
White Port Wine, strictly pure.

G. H. Mumma's Extra Dry Champagne
Virginia Jellies, warranted pure.
Aug. 15-16

If you wish to visit Indianapolis or attend the democratic state convention August 11, get your tickets via the Muncie route August 9, 10 or 11. Fare for the round trip only \$3. 5-5

NONAMAKER Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Sell reliable goods, and offer inducements to all in search of such goods. Will pay you to examine my stock. New work made to order, and repairing done. 26-d-wlm No. 5 Keystone Block.

Do not forget the St. John Lutheran excursion August 12. wks-a-11

The new Park house, 22 and 24 West Berry street is fast filling up. Secure your meal tickets soon. Try it. 4-6

\$1 to Kendallville and return on account of the Democratic Convention August 12. 7-3

Everybody and the Jeffersonians are going to Indianapolis via the Muncie, August 10, as the fare is only \$3 for the round trip. 5-5

Excursion to Rome City.
The St. John's Lutheran church will give an excursion to Rome City, August 12, for the benefit of the church. wks-a-11

H. N. GOODWIN

Dry Goods, Notions, Gents'
Furnishing Goods.

YARNS and ZEPHYRS.
Closing out Frank Leslie's Cut Paper
Patent at 5¢ Each.

Agent for Troy Steam Laundry.

H. N. GOODWIN,
GROCERIES, FRUITS
and VEGETABLES.

Agent for Coal, Wood and Kindling.
Now leave orders for coal.

194 BROADWAY — FORT WAYNE.

No. 6,178 on Deck

Jacob Minich, of Hoagland, Marion township, Allen county, Ind., the lucky man. He takes the

BINDER AND HARVESTER.

Know all men by these presents, that I, Jacob Minich, held ticket No. 6,178, which number won the Deering All-Steel Binder and Harvester, valued at \$300.00. This superb agricultural machine was delivered to me by Messrs. Sam, Pete & Max, the Popular Clothiers, this day, July 7, 1886.

[Signed] JACOB MINICH,
Hoagland, Allen county, Marion township, Indiana.

Messrs. Sam, Pete & Max wish to inform the public that the GENERAL DRAWING does not close until August 1st, and they are showing the

ONLY ENTIRE NEW STOCK
of Summer and Early Fall Clothing in the city at prices below all competition.

Sam, Pete & Max.

Daily Sentinel

MONDAY, AUG. 9, 1886.

THE CITY.

Judge Allan Zollars went to Indianapolis this morning.

Wood thieves have been raiding the wood houses in the west end.

The Misses Jessie and Mattie Scott, of Montgomery street, are guests of their uncle at Toledo.

Mr. J. K. McCracken was in the city over Sunday. He says he is pleased with the west and his business there.

Mr. Jim Carrigan, a former Fort Wayne boy has returned from Mansfield, Ohio, and taken a place in the Pittsburgh shop.

The Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne road carried 3,430 tons of coal east from Chicago last week, while the Nickel Plate carried 2,383 tons.

The Pennsylvania coal circular for August advanced prices above June 5 cents per ton for grate and stove, and nothing for other sizes.

Dr. George Stemen has returned from Kansas City and has charge of his father's extensive practice while the latter is in camp with the Knights Templar at Warsaw.

The Jeffersonian club will meet again this evening and arrange to go to Indianapolis on Bob Smith's special train tomorrow. This will be the greatest feature of the state convention.

The employees of the Pittsburgh shops worked thirteen hours per day last week. Many new men have been employed and the business of the shop has not been so heavy for several months as it is at present.

The city was oppressively quiet yesterday and the saloons and beer gardens did no business. Most of the liquor houses were closed and the streets were deserted. The law and order league has reason to rejoice at this state of affairs.

City Clerk Rockhill was at Cape May last week and Clara Belle, in a letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer, says: "We are having a delicious time auctioning off our daughters here to the highest bidders. I think there must be at least two thousand pretty misses on the auction block."

The rival democratic factions in LaGrange county held their county conventions Saturday and nominated two sets of officers. This is harmless past time, as the county is overwhelmingly republican. The factions send two sets of delegates to the state convention and there is the proper time to sit down on the political warfare up there.

A street car horse broke from the Wallace street car at Main street, last evening, and with the iron singletree dangling on his feet dashed up Calhoun street to the barn. While this runaway was amusing loungers, a horse attached to a buckboard flew west on Washington street, and there were a half dozen other flights but no person was hurt.

Two complaints for damages, aggregating \$20,000 have been filed at Marion, growing out of the recent bridge disaster of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City railroad at Bluffton, which was detailed in THE SENTINEL local columns.

Both suits are for \$10,000. The first is brought by Isoline, widow and executrix of John A. Sipple, the dead engineer. Carelessness and negligence on the part of the company and the rottenness of the bridge are alleged. In the second suit, Thomas Williams, administrator of the estate of Carlos B. Williams, deceased, is plaintiff. The same grounds and allegations are set as the facts.

Col. S. B. Sweet and family are rustinating at Warsaw.

To-morrow is pay day at the Murray and Bass foundries.

Herman Ries paid a fine for being drunk Saturday night.

Frank Wells, a step-son of L. Fisher, left for the west to-day.

Hon. T. P. Keator lectures at Chur-

busco next Thursday.

The bicycle club had a run out on the Leo road yesterday afternoon.

The Academy of Medicine meets to-night at Dr. G. W. McCaskey's office.

Fred Gross was arrested for a spree. He took the pledge and the mayor let him go.

Mr. Wm. Hahn, of the Boston store, returned last evening from an extensive eastern trip.

Geo. W. Maxwell sues James B. Shoaff for \$300. P. B. Colerick is counsel for the plaintiff.

Weather indications for Indiana to-day are: Local rains, nearly stationary temperature.

The young men's sodality of the cathedral will make an excursion to Rome City to-morrow.

There is a low place in the gutter in front of H. G. Wagner's drug store where horses stand and splash filthy water on passers by.

The executive committee of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. are urgently requested to meet this evening at 7:30 in the rooms of the association.

Charles Nettlehorst and Ellen Rinehart, Henry Benz and Lizzie Salje, John Romick and Mary L. Crawford have been licensed to wed.

Cottage meeting will be held at the audience room of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. to-morrow evening at the usual hour. The gathering is open to both sexes.

Wm. Durfee now wears the Allen county gun club championship badge. He won it Friday, breaking twenty-two Peoria blackbirds out of a possible twenty-five.

L. J. Bobilya is twenty-nine years old to-day and John Porter presented his pleasant business partner with a silk tie. Mr. Bobilya is congratulated all around.

The annual excursion of the young people of the cathedral to Rome City is to-morrow, and the affair will surpass former ones in pleasure. There will be a very large attendance.

Dr. J. M. Dinnier was summoned to Dunfee, Ind., by Robert Rhomie, who had one of his legs sawed off, and the case necessitates a surgeon's skill. The particulars of the accident are not at hand.

Hon. Wm. Fleming, Hon. R. C. Bell, Hon. C. A. Munson, Hon. Montgomery Hamilton, Hon. Fred J. Hayden, Mr. Henry Colerick, Mr. T. E. Ellison, Dr. T. J. Dills and others, went to Indianapolis to-day.

Two cows walked into a deep alley sewer off of Lafayette street Saturday night and it was almost noon yesterday when the beasts were lifted out. One of the cows will die. They belonged to Mr. Weideman.

Building permits have been granted to Catherine Laner to erect a one-story frame house on Hanna's lot No. 3, to cost \$820, and to Fred Vodde, to build a one-story frame house on lot 30, College addition, to cost \$500.

T. Stewart, of the Boston Store, and wife leave to-day for the sea shore to recreate. Mr. S. will also spend a couple of weeks in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, before his return, purchasing fall goods for the store.

The Platt Duetsche Fritz Reuter Verein will have a great excursion to Rome City, and the features of amusement are innumerable. These jolly, good people want the wheels of government and everything else to stop when they have a picnic.

Jim Daily was about the town Saturday exhibiting a pet snake coiled about his neck. The reptile frightened a few women into hysterics, and so disgusting was the trick that the police locked Daily up. He was sent to jail this morning and will not think he had such rare sport. The snake was the property of young Wagner, of Main street, who has the ugly reptile charmed.

Mayor Muhler, Street Commissioner O'Brien and Councilman Michael returned Sunday morning from St. Louis. They visited Decatur and Springfield, Ill., besides St. Louis and closely examined the street pavements. They got into Decatur on the track of a cyclone and tell us they do not like the brick pavements in use there. Mostly all cities are using granite stone for street paving purposes. Fort Wayne will have to be modest yet awhile.

Mr. Deller and Mrs. Dennis found a little child wandering about East Columbus street, last evening, and picked it up. Sheriff Nelson now has the little girl, but cannot find its mother. The child is about four years of age and not very large. It cannot talk much, but manages to say its mamma is away off. The wif is sickly and will be sent to the county house when it is nursed back to health by Mr. Nelson's family. It was discovered that Joe Bryant, father of the child,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter are at Peotone.

Dr. Fiser, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mr. John D. Olds and family are at Bay View, Wis.

Mr. O. E. Mohler, editor of the Huntington Herald, in the city.

Editor Baker, of the Columbia City Commercial, was in the city to-day.

The Miami club will have a special car on Bob Smith's excursion to-morrow.

Brother Page, of the News, and his family, returned home to-day from Rome City.

Master Mechanic J. B. Barnes made a careful inspection of the Wabash shop this morning.

Rev. Bishop Dwenger preached a very sensible sermon to young men at the cathedral yesterday.

The Wabash earnings for the fourth week of July increased \$122,000, and for the month increased \$221,000.

The Indianapolis Journal prints a telegram from Fort Wayne strongly urging Hon. T. P. Keator for congress.

"Mrs. William H. Drier and two daughters, of Fort Wayne, are visiting Mrs. M. D. Fansler," says the Logansport Pharos.

Mr. Adnah Hall and daughter Grace, of Bluffton, are in the city. Mr. Hall says the prospects are not very good for gas or oil.

Deputy Sheriff Clausmeyer shot a paralyzed dog that lay for two days on the river bank, near Baker's saw mill, without food or water.

Geo. Stevens, superintendent of the eastern division of the Wabash, is enjoying a good rest at St. Clair Springs, which are becoming quite famous as a pleasure resort.

The Wabash shays were closed this afternoon out of respect to Mrs. Noah Granger, whose funeral took place at 2:30 o'clock. The Wabash employees marched in the procession.

An item in Saturday's SENTINEL did Mr. Miller an injustice, as Mr. Hayden now claims it was not the business manager but the president of the Journal company that approached him.

The councilmen have signed an agreement to postpone the regular meeting until Thursday night, instead of to-morrow night. Mayor Muhler will go to the democratic state convention at Indianapolis.

Notwithstanding the Wabash road has really passed into the control of the purchasing committee, many formalities have yet to be arranged before the line can be deeded to its successor, whoever it may be.

The next annual meeting of the Lutheran synod of this district, comprising the states of Ohio and Indiana, will be held in Fort Wayne. The date is about August 1, 1887, and the synod just closing at Cleveland so decided.

The fair association are not fighting the reunion as some suppose. They are working day and night to get a crowd for the fair. All they ask of the reunion folks is to give a good exhibition and have what they advertise, so the crowd can be induced to come back to the fair.

Mrs. Mamie Woodward and Jennie Dickson had a fight on Columbia street, Saturday night. Officer Humbrecht arrested the women and the mayor imposed a fine this morning. Jennie Dickson, who is a coon, paid, while Mrs. Woodward went to jail to await the arrival of a boodle.

Miss Anna Payne died last evening at the home of her brother Mr. John H. Payne, after a brief illness. Miss Payne was a most prominent teacher in the Harmer street public school and taught a class in the First Presbyterian Sunday school. She was a bright young lady and her rare accomplishments and Christian virtues endeared her so much to a wide circle of friends, that this announcement to them will cause most profound sorrow. Miss Payne will be buried from her brother's residence, 217 West Jefferson street, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Hon. R. C. Bell says he will not permit his name to go before the democratic state convention as a candidate for lieutenant governor, if it in any way interferes with the nomination of Col. A. C. Munson. Mr. Bell feels that if the state party leaders want him to head the ticket he will do so, but not without an understanding that Mr. Munson is also nominated.

At Muncie, Mr. Bell's old home, the delegates were instructed for him, and elsewhere in the state he has received telegraphic information of a boom for him.

Hon. Robert Lowry arrived home from Washington yesterday afternoon at 4:50 on the Pittsburg limited. He was met at the depot by a few personal friends and after an exchange of courtesies drove immediately to his home. The judge is the picture of health, although the hard work of this session of congress tells on him. The judge will remain here until the next session of congress, and has established his office at the corner of Berry and Harrison streets. He expects to attend the democratic state convention and will go to Indianapolis this evening.

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The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

RIOTS!

Devastate the City of Delfast.

Hundreds are Wounded and the Dead are Secretly Buried--Troops Arriving.

The Pope is Not Dangerously Ill and the Vatican Dignitaries Are Not Alarmed.

MORE BLOOD SHED.

The Belfast Riot Breaks Out Afresh.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A Belfast dispatch to the *Times* says: "At least a dozen persons were killed in Sunday's riots. So hotly were the soldiers forced to clear the streets by charging bayonets, the riot act having been previously read. It is reported there is scarcely a house on the Larkhill road, lacking injured rioters. The mob having charged the police with drunkenness, Inspector Reed paraded the streets at the risk of his life, and satisfied himself of their sober

BELFAST, (noon) Aug. 9.—The attempts to stop rioting have been unsuccessful and the violence of the mob increasing. Thirty rioters have been wounded. The police keep up a merciless fire upon the mob.

BELFAST, Aug. 8.—The city, owing to the wreck of houses, presents a desolate aspect and its appearance is similar to that of Paris after the commune. It is feared that numerous deaths resulting from the riots have taken place which were never heard of. The hospitals are crowded with persons in need of attendance. The painful feature of the riots is a number of children wounded. Train loads of troops are constantly arriving.

BIG FAILURE.

Edwin Alden, the Advertiser, Goes Under.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—Edwin Alden & Bro., newspaper advertising agents, with a branch in New York, made an assignment to-day to A. M. Warner. The nominal liabilities are about \$192,000; nominal assets, \$272,000. These consist of contracts for advertising. The firm has been of long standing and has carried on a very extensive business. No close estimate can be made as to the real assets and liabilities, owing to the uncertain nature of the outstanding accounts.

NEW YORK NEWS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Two coopers, Wm. Potts and Geo. Hazlitt's navigated Niagara's whirlpool rapids Sunday in a barrel-shaped boat. Thefeat was accomplished in the presence of 15,000 people. A landing was made at Queenston, Canada, five miles from the starting place, the Maid of the Mist's dock. The voyage occupied fifty-five minutes.

Michael Davitt arrived in New York Sunday on the Germania. The Irish agitator was accompanied by James Burke, business partner of Patrick Egan. Mr. Davitt will be present at the Chicago convention, and his stay in this country will cover several months.

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage preached at Monroe Lake, Wis., assembly Sunday to 5,000 people. In the afternoon two Sunday school meetings were held and the day closed with a song service.

Opposed to Societies.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Bishop McQuade attacked the Irish Republican Brotherhood and kindred societies in his sermon yesterday. The societies referred to were known as branches of the Fenian organization under various names, such as Clan na-gael, and others, all affiliated with the Irish Republican Brotherhood.

Death of a Base Ball Player.

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—William Smith, the base ball player, who was injured while bathing yesterday, died at the hospital this morning. His remains will probably be taken to his home at Clevland for interment.

The Cincinnati Postmaster Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The president has appointed John C. Riley, postmaster at Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE LEADERS.

Spies and Schwab on the Witness Stand.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—August Spies and Michael Schwab were both on the witness stand to-day. Schwab recounted his movements of the night of May 4th and said he did not see Spies at all during the riot or at any time during the night. He tried to find Spies to get him to speak at Deering's.

Spies, in his examination, made what the prosecution claim is a fatal admission, fully corroborating their claim that the anarchist section had a secret census and had prepared for the attack on the police. Spies said he wrote the word "Robe" which appeared in the *Arbeiter Zeitung*, May 4th. This was the signal for anarchists to arm.

At a meeting of the Central Labor union of Chicago it was stated that nearly \$14,000 had been raised for the defense of the anarchists, \$1,000 of the amount coming from Poland.

SCENES IN THE COURT ROOM.

One of the most remarkable trials that ever engaged the attention of any court in this country is undoubtedly that of the eight Anarchists of Chicago, who are on trial for their lives, the act with which they are charged being the murder of police officer Matthias J. Degan, who was one of those killed by the explosion of the dynamite bomb. August Spies, Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab, Chris Spies, C. R. Parsons, George Engel, Adolph Fischer and Louis Lingg are the accused.

The attack on the police occurred, it will be remembered, on the evening of May 4th. While the first shock of the affair lasted it was thought that it would be next to impossible to obtain evidence to convict members of such secret oath-bound society. But as the trial progressed the prosecution has leaped surprise upon surprise in the way of evidence, showing in a startling way that the explosion of the bomb in the old Haymarket square was but the first move in a carefully planned and long organized purpose of annihilating the police and fire department of the city of Chicago, when the city would be given over to pillage and a repetition of the scenes in Paris during the reign of the communards.



SCENE IN THE COURT ROOM.

To secure a jury, 982 citizens were examined before the twelfth was selected. The first sensational event of the trial was the testimony of Gottfried Wallers, an Anarchist, who, turning state's evidence, swore that he had belonged to an armed body of Anarchists, and who described in detail the preparations that had been made by the leaders (the defendants on trial) for the capture of the city. It was, he said, the purpose to disable the fire department as well as the police. He described a meeting at which he said it was decided that they were to kill everybody who opposed them. It was also proposed at that meeting that Anarchists should mingle with the crowds in the city's streets, and kill everybody right and left. The state has also produced a witness, William Selinger, who swears that Louis Lingg was the man who made the fatal bomb, while other witnesses testify that Spies lit the bomb and Schmaubel threw it.

Other sensations of the trial was the gradual development of the fact that the Chicago police, as well as the Canadian government, have had several detectives sworn in as members of these Anarchistic societies, and these detectives assisted in the plotting and kept their respective governments posted on every move of the Anarchists. Besides this each detective was unaware that any other but himself was in the organization, so that the authorities were assured that each detective was performing his work honestly and loyally when the reports of all the reporters agreed. This last feature of the case will strike terror into similar organizations throughout the world, for it proves the impossibility of keeping their secrets from the government.

Thinking Women.

Surely this is the Golden Age for women of thought!

In other words, matrimony in our grandmother's day was one goal toward which a girl's face was set from infancy. All did not reach it. No, but the old maid lived along, looked upon as a class who had in some way missed their callings.

We are wiser awake now, we women, and we are growing! Not that we make better wives and mothers than the dear old ladies of olden time, but we are not a bit behind in those capacities.

It hurts no one to use her brain. Thought is a gift which "scatters abroad, yet increases," and, say all you will as to the general weakness of the sex, we do think more now-a-days, and on a more extended range of subjects than we used to.

As the woman was made for man's helpmate in life's daily tasks, so was she given her share of the burden of thought. The day has come for her to see that she, in her way, has fit his, must be the mental and moral up-building of the world.

Let her be able, intellectually, to answer her boy's questions, broad enough to make him respect her opinions, pure enough to cleanse her mind in his eyes, and such modesty will give us men fit to be fathers and husbands to a future and more progressive race of women. —*Champion*, in *St. Louis Magazine*.

THE LETTERS.

Is There one Advertised for You?

The following is the list of letters remaining uncollected for in the Fort Wayne Allen county, Ind., postoffice, for the week ending August 7th, 1886:

Adams Mrs. C. A. Allen Miss Kitte Barton, Frank Bartlett & Bowsam Beard, Mrs. Rhoda Berkshire, Rufus Brandon, Wm. J. Benton, Frank Clearfoss, W. F. Conklin, William Dodgeon, Eli Gann, Charles Harper, Clara Harrison, Miss L. Henriksen, Anton Jones Mrs. Hattie Jordan, Charley Kennedy, D. L. Kennedy, D. C. King, J. W. Lichtenbarger, — Ledin, — Mills, Mrs. Rachel Miller, Miss Belle Nageldeen, Henry Newnava, John A. Pdair, Wm. Pompey, Wm. Perhing, H. A. Starkweather, Frank Thompson, W. D. Terry, J. Udeker, E. Vanhorn, Miss I. B. Wilson, W. R. Warren, Fred H. Wells, John W. WMA, KAUGH, Postmaster, August 7, 1886.

THE POPE'S ILLNESS

Is not as Serious as Reported and Causes no Alarm.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The New York *Herald* correspondent at Rome, visited the vatican yesterday to investigate the report that the pope was dangerously ill. He was assured by Count Novelli, of the guardia nobile, that the pope, though fatigued by the overpowering heat, was otherwise fairly well. The holy father suffers from an affliction of the bladder, a result of his long confinement in the vatican, but his malady, though grave, causes no more alarm than a month ago. Saturday, as usual, he walked in the vatican garden, ate a light dinner and retired to rest about noon. Sunday morning he said mass in his private chapel.

The Immortal J. N.

The immortal J. N., who has a reputation as a humorist, philosopher, and crank all over the country, got into trouble yesterday at Toledo, because of his desire to "lift the veil." He picked up an umbrella belonging to W. H. Osgood, of the Wabash office, at the union depot, and walked over to the Merchant's hotel with it. In a few moments Mr. Osgood entered, and seeing the umbrella claimed the right of property and the right of possession.

"Where did you get it?" inquired Osgood.

"A couple of fellows at the union depot told me that I might have it," said J. N.

"Now you know better than that. Hand it over to me right away, or I'll—"

And the immortal J. N. walked out in the rain and complained of the blotted monoplist who doesn't allow the poor man to have even an umbrella. He is now organizing a boycott against umbrellas.

CHOICE BITS.

The News That is Culled for the "Sentinel" Readers.

The Indianapolis *Journal* Publishing company was incorporated Saturday. It absorbs the *Times* of that city, which will be discontinued after to-day. The company consists of John C. New, Harry S. New and Oliver T. Morton. Mr. John C. New remains the general manager of the *Journal* and there will be no change in its name, character or management.

The Knight Templars of South Bend, Mishawaka, Lagrange and other cities in the north part of the state will make a pilgrimage to Detroit to-morrow.

Lafayette Commandery K. T. will attend the Knight Templars concclave at St. Louis, September 21. The knights are now completing arrangements, and expect to go with forty swords in line.

We Want to Annihilate Them.

The *Sentinel* employer challenges the *Cassette* employees to a friendly game of base ball Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

SENTINEL BASE BALL CLUB.

Two DAUGHTERS of James Dooley, of Bedford Springs, Va., were playing on a lounge in the second story of their home, when a sudden thunder shower came up, and a thunderbolt struck the house, passed down the chimney, and killed them both. There were no marks on the children except a slight discoloration about the ear of one, and a small piece of skin cut from the side of the other. The bolt did no other damage, either to the house or its inmates. "Fly paper" was also fatal.

FIRES!

Surrounds the City of Marquette.

Two Murderers Pursued by an Angry Mob and Hung to a Tree Near Tell City, Ind.

The Clerk at the Lahr House, Lafayette, Runs Away With About \$4,000.

MARQUETTE.

The City Surrounded by Fires.

MARQUETTE, Aug. 9.—The city is in danger of destruction by the forest fires. Pendell's slaughter house at the city limits has been destroyed and the nitro glycerine works of the Lake Superior Powder company are surrounded by fire. Men are fighting the fire with desperation.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9.—The stories of forest fires in northern Wisconsin are evidently exagerrated. There are no fires of consequence along the Milwaukee lake shore and none at all along the Valley division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

The town of Spence, county seat of Marathon, Wis., was laid in ashes Sunday by flames communicated from the burning forests in that and Clark counties. The loss will be upward of \$200,000. Colby, in the vicinity of Spence, was also scorched.

HUNG TO A TREE.

Thomas Hobbs and His Son are Lynched for Murder.

EVANSVILLE, Aug. 9.—A well-authenticated report comes from a prominent merchant of Tell City, Ind., to the effect that Thomas Hobbs and son, who made an attack last Saturday evening, on Daniel Waller, his two daughters and a man named Foulz, while returning home from a picnic near Birdseye, and killed the two men, have been captured by a posse of 100 men and lynched, and their bodies riddled with bullets. Birdseye is in Dubois county, on the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis railroad.

The mob was composed of about 100 men, who were determined to carry out their intention. The two murderers were finally found, and then a wild chase took place, the posse running and yelling, jumping over fences and running through fields. When the posse came up on the murderers they turned and showed fight, but strong hands soon overpowered them. Two sturdy men stepped forward with ropes and threw them over projecting limbs, and without further ceremony the two men were swung to the night breeze. The ropes were fastened and the mob then drew their revolvers and riddled the lifeless bodies with bullets.

A Hotel Thief.

LAFAYETTE, Aug. 9.—Charlie Klumpe, clerk of the Lahr hotel, absconded last night, taking \$80 left in the hotel for safe keeping and \$300 belonging to the hotel. The young man was unmarried and has been living fast.

Political News.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The president to-day appointed Dorsey Clegg, of the District of Columbia, to be register of wills for the District of Columbia. The president has commissioned W. G. Matthews, as recorder of deeds, for the District of Columbia.

A MADRID paper narrates a series of fatalities to which three members out of a family of four fell victims in that city. The family were three, a brother and three sisters. They were in search of food. The eldest sister alighted upon a sausage and ate heartily. The second satisfied her hunger on some flour. The third drank with avidity from a pitcher of milk. Then they essayed to fly, but in a few moments all three fell dead. The sausage had been given its fine red color by means of a poisonous aniline dye. The flour contained a fatal percentage of plaster of paris. The milk had in it so much chalk that no well-regulated fly could drink it and live. The unhappy brother, seeing himself surrounded by the corpses of his dear sisters, in his grief determined upon suicide. He launched himself upon a gray sheet of paper bearing the inscription: "Fly paper—sure to kill" and sucked its deadly poison greedily, but in vain. The more he took out of it the better he felt. He was doomed to live. "Fly paper" was also fatal.

GEN. BOULANGER.

The French Minister of War—Will He Become Dictator?

It is the unexpected that happens in France, and, just now all Europe is expecting something to happen there. Successful as the present government in our sister republics seems to be, there is an unborn desire among Frenchmen for a hero—a strong, dashing, fearless leader, one who will carry himself far above the law. It is the old story of the troops desiring a king. They treated with contempt the log king that Jupiter sent them, on account of the familiarity such a king permitted; but they were compelled to respect and fear the stork, their later king, who devoured them as he willed.

Looking back at the list of leaders of the French people, from "Little Nap." to Gambetta, it would appear that the stork king was what they most admired, and, judging from his past career, this is about what they are going to have in the person of Gen. Boulanger, the present minister of war in the Freycinet cabinet.

SECRETARY BAYARD SAYS THE GOVERNMENT ULTIMATUM HAS NOT BEEN ISSUED.

FIRMLY!

Will Uncle Sam Talk to Mexico.

And Demand the Release of Cutting to Establish the Right of American Citizenship.

SECRETARY BAYARD IS FIRM IN HIS DECISION AND DEMANDS CUTTING'S RELEASE.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.—Secretary Bayard, speaking to a special correspondent last night of the Cutting case, said he saw no reason why a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulty should not be reached.

He has been assured that such was the desire of the Mexican government. He seems to think the difficulties in the way have been created, not so much by the Mexicans, as by obliging friends in this country, who, in their efforts to embarrass the administration, have suggested to the Mexican authorities' methods of opposition which perhaps they would not have thought of. The attitude of Mexico in the matter, it is claimed, has been greatly strengthened by the efforts of Blaine's friends to show that Bayard has acted with precipitancy and has been no exacting with Mexico. Mexico claims in Cutting's case, the right to try an American citizen for an offense committed in the United States and Cutting has been actually convicted and sentenced for publishing a libel in Texas. Secretary Bayard thinks this raises the gravest possible question between the two countries, and if Mexico's claims were once conceded, no American traveling in Mexico would be safe. The case, Mr. Bayard thinks, is too clear for equivocation and he has no idea of retreating from the position taken by the department weeks ago, when it demanded Cutting's release.

In both the fisherman and Mexican affairs, the state department has acted with great promptness and vigor and Mr. Bayard makes no concealment of his determination to insist upon full satisfaction in the Cutting affair, not so much for Cutting's sake, as because it involves the question whether American citizens in Mexico are to be protected in their rights.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Secretary Bayard says that no ultimatum has been sent to Mexico. The only army orders in connection with the Mexican trouble came from the west last night, saying that local troops had been sent to disarm the revolutionists who had crossed into Texas.

Cutting, the troublesome border editor, will soon be sent to Chihuahua. Companies of minute men have been organized at El Paso. It is said that a troop of the 8th United States cavalry, at Ringgold barracks, has been ordered to disarm some Mexican revolutionists who crossed the Rio Grande on Thursday night.

NO TAX, NO TRAFFIC.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9.—As foreseen, the city authorities Saturday stopped street car travel in an attempt to enforce payment of the delinquent license-tax on street cars. About sixty cars were stopped on five lines, and the drivers arrested. These lines are all the property of the Metropolitan Railway company, which recently bought out the Corrigan Consolidated company. The back tax in question—\$1,500—has not been paid and is contested by the new company. The case will be heard to-morrow. Meanwhile, the public is anxiously inquiring when traffic will be resumed. The mayor says the cars cannot start until the tax is paid. The street car company officials say the delay only increases the city's liabilities in the way of damages.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Wheat, 70¢, lower and quiet; No. 2 red, 85¢. Corn, 47@50¢. Oats, shade lower and very dull at 36@37¢.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Wheat, stronger, at 74@75¢. Corn, steady at 42¢. Oats, firm, at 27@28¢.

Humphreys & Gerow have been awarded the contract to put a slate roof on the new St. Mary's Catholic church,

SALE OF CHILDRENS AND MISSES WRAPS

At About Half Price.

We have made a very advantageous purchase of an assort'd lot of

MISSES WRAPS

SIZES—4 to 12 Years.

We shall offer the entire lot at a fraction more than half cost of manufacture.

4 Years — \$1.25 Each.

5 Years — \$1.35 Each.

6 Years — \$1.50 Each.

7 Years — \$1.65 Each.

8 Years — \$1.75 Each.

10 Years — \$2.00 Each.

12 Years — \$2.25 Each.

These are just the garments to have in hand now, a most useful one for these cool evenings and early fall wear.

These will be found in our

Popular Cloak Department

—ON—

FIRST FLOOR. ROOT & COMPANY.

Pyke's Grocery, 80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market. Plum Puddings with Sance. Boneless Chicken Canned. Potted Chicken and Turkey. Salmon Spiced. Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned. Figs Preserved. Pine Apple Shredded, something new. Gotha Truffle Sausage. Chipped Beef in Cans. White Port Wine, strictly pure. G. H. Mumma Extra Dry Champagne. Virginia Jellies, warranted pure. Aug. 15th 1886.

If you wish to visit Indianapolis or attend the democratic state convention August 11, get your tickets via the Muncie route August 9, 10 or 11. Fare for the round trip only 83.

5th

NONAMAKER Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Sell reliable goods, and offer inducements to all in search of such goods. Will pay you to examine my stock. New work made to order, and repairing done.

26th & 27th No. 5 Keystone Block.

Do not forget the St. John Lutheran excursion August 12. wca-all

The new Park house, 22 and 24 West Berry street is fast filling up. Secure your meal tickets soon. Try it.

4th J. P. Childs, Prop.

\$1 to Kendallville and return on account of the Democratic Convention August 12. 7th

Everybody and the Jeffersonians are going to Indianapolis via the Muncie, August 10, as the fare is only 83 for the round trip.

5th Excursion to Rome City. The St. John's Lutheran church will give an excursion to Rome City, August 12, for the benefit of the church.

H. N. GOODWIN
Dry Goods, Notions, Gents
Furnishing Goods.
YARNS and ZEPHYRS.
Closing out Frank Lester's Cut Paper
Patent at 5th & 6th Streets.
Agent for Troy Steam Laundry.

H. N. GOODWIN,
GROCERIES, FRUITS
and VEGETABLES.
Agent for Coal, Wood and Kindling.
Now leave orders for coal,
124 BROADWAY — FORT WAYNE.

No. 6,178 on Deck

Jacob Minich, of Hoagland, Marion township, Allen county, Ind., the lucky man. He takes the

BINDER AND HARVESTER.

Know all men by these presents, that I, Jacob Minich, held ticket No. 6,178, which number won the Deering All-Steel Binder and Harvester, valued at \$300.00. This superb agricultural machine was delivered to me by Messrs. Sam, Pete & Max, the Popular Clothiers, this day, July 7, 1886.

[Signed] JACOB MINICH,
Hoagland, Allen county, Marion town-
ship, Indiana.

Messrs. Sam, Pete & Max wish to inform the public that the GENERAL DRAWINGS does not close until August 1st, and they are showing the

ONLY ENTIRE NEW STOCK
of Summer and Early Fall Clothing in
the city at prices below all competition.

Sam, Pete & Max.

Daily Sentinel

MONDAY, AUG. 9, 1886.

THE CITY.

Judge Allan Zollars went to Indianapolis this morning.

Wood thieves have been raiding the wood houses in the west end.

The Misses Jessie and Mattie Scott, of Montgomery street, are guests of their uncle at Toledo.

Mr. J. K. McCracken was in the city over Sunday. He says he is pleased with the west and his business there.

Mr. Jim Carrigan, a former Fort Wayne boy has returned from Mansfield, Ohio, and taken a place in the Pittsburgh school.

The Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne road carried 3,430 tons of coal east from Chicago last week, while the Nickel Plate carried 2,383 tons.

The Pennsylvania coal circular for August advances prices above June 5 cents per ton for grate and stove, and nothing for other sizes.

Dr. George Stemen has returned from Kansas City and has charge of his father's extensive practice while the latter is in camp with the Knights Templar at Warsaw.

The Jeffersonian club will meet again this evening and arrange to go to Indianapolis on Bob Smith's special train tomorrow. This will be the greatest feature of the state convention.

The employee of the Pittsburgh shops worked thirteen hours per day last week. Many new men have been employed and the business of the shop has not been so heavy for several months as it is at present.

The city was oppressively quiet yesterday and the saloons and beer gardens did no business. Most of the liquor houses were closed and the streets were deserted. The law and order league has reason to rejoice at this state of affairs.

City Clerk Rockhill was at Camp May last week and Clara Celle, in a letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer, says: "We are having a delicious time auctioning off our daughters here to the highest bidders. I think there must be at least two thousand pretty misses on the auction block."

The rival democratic factions in LaGrange county held their county conventions Saturday and nominated two sets of officers. This is a harmless pastime, as the county is overwhelmingly republican. The factions send two sets of delegates to the state convention and then is the proper time to sit down on the political warfare up there.

A street car horse broke from the Wallace street car at Main street, last evening, and with the iron singletree dangling on its feet dashed up Calhoun street to the barn. While this runaway was amusing loungers, a horse attached to a buckboard flew west on Washington street, and there were a half dozen other flights but no person was hurt.

Two complaints for damages, aggregating \$20,000 have been filed at Marion, growing out of the recent bridge disaster of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City railroad at Bluffton, which was detailed in THE SENTINEL local columns. Both suits are for \$10,000. The first is brought by Isoline, widow and executrix of John A. Sipple, the dead engineer. Carelessness and negligence on the part of the company and the rotteness of the bridge are alleged. In the second suit, Thomas Williams, administrator of the estate of Carlos P. Williams, deceased, is plaintiff. The same grounds and allegations are set

Col. S. B. Sweet and family are rustling at Warsaw.

To-morrow is pay day at the Murray and Bass foundries.

Herman Rack paid a fine for being drunk Saturday night.

Frank Wells, a step-son of L. Fisher, left for the west to-day.

Hon. T. P. Keator lectures at Churubusco next Thursday.

The bicycle club had a run out on the Leo road yesterday afternoon.

The Academy of Medicine meets to-night at Dr. G. W. McCaskay's office.

Fred Gross was arrested for a spree. He took the pledge and the mayor let him go.

Mr. Wm. Hahn, of the Boston store, returned last evening from an extensive eastern trip.

Geo. W. Maxwell and James B. Shoff for \$300. P. B. Colerick is counsel for the plaintiff.

Weather indications for Indiana to-day are: Local rains, nearly stationary temperature.

The young men's sodality of the cathedral will make an excursion to Rome City to-morrow.

There is a low place in the gutter in front of H. G. Wagner's drug store where horses stand and splash filthy water on passers by.

The executive committee of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. are urgently requested to meet this evening at 7:30 in the rooms of the association.

Charles Netterhorst and Ellen Rinckart, Henry Benz and Lizzie Salje, John Romick and Mary L. Crawford have been licensed to wed.

Cottage meeting will be held at the audience room of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. to-morrow evening at the usual hour. The gathering is open to both sexes.

Wm. Durfee now wears the Allen county gun club championship badge. He won it Friday, breaking twenty-two Peoria blackbirds out of a possible twenty-five.

L. J. Bobilya is twenty-nine years old to-day and John Porter presented his pleasant business partner with a silk tie. Mr. Bobilya is congratulated all around.

The annual excursion of the young people of the cathedral to Rome City is to-morrow, and the affair will surpass former ones in pleasure. There will be a very large attendance.

Dr. J. M. Dinnan was summoned to Munroe, Ind., by Robert Rhomie, who had one of his legs sawed off, and the case necessitates a surgeon's skill. The particulars of the accident are not at hand.

Hon. Wm. Fleming, Hon. R. C. Bell, Hon. C. A. Munson, Hon. Montgomery Hamilton, Hon. Fred J. Haydon, Mr. Henry Colerick, Mr. T. E. Ellison, Dr. T. J. Dills and others, went to Indianapolis to-day.

Two cows walked into a deep alley sewer off of Lafayette street Saturday night and it was almost noon yesterday when the beasts were lifted out. One of the cows will die. They belonged to Mr. Weideman.

Building permits have been granted to Catherine Lauer to erect a one-story frame house on Hanua's outlet No. 3, to cost \$820, and to Fred Vodde, to build a one-story frame house on lot 30, College addition, to cost \$500.

T. Stewart, of the Boston Store, and wife leave to-day for the sun shore to recreate. Mr. S. will also spend a couple of weeks in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, before his return, purchasing fall goods for the store.

The Pratt Duetsche Fritz Reuter Verein will have a great excursion to Rome City, and the features of amusement are innumerable. These jolly, good people want the wheels of government and everything else to stop when they have a picnic.

Jim Daily was about the town Saturday exhibiting a pet snake coiled about his neck. The reptile frightened a few women into hysterics, and so disgusting was the trick that the police locked Daily up. He was sent to jail this morning and will not think he had such rare sport. The snake was the property of young Wagner, of Main street, who has the ugly reptile charmed.

Mayor Muhler, Street Commissioner O'Brien and Councilman Michael returned Sunday morning from St. Louis. They visited Decatur and Springfield, Ill., besides St. Louis and closely examined the street pavements. They got into Decatur on the track of a cyclone and tell us they do not like the brick pavements in use there. Mostly all cities are using granite stone for street paving purposes. Fort Wayne will have to be modest yet awhile.

Mrs. Dellar and Mrs. Dennis found a little child wandering about East Columbus street, last evening, and picked it up. Sheriff Nelson now has the little girl, but cannot find its mother. The child is about four years of age and not very large. It cannot talk much, but manages to say its mamma is away off. The wail is sickly and will be sent to the county house when it is turned back to health by Mr. Nelson's family.

It was discovered that Joe Bryant, father of the child,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter are at Pecksey.

Dr. Fiser, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mr. John D. Olds and family are at Bay View, Wis.

Mr. O. E. Mohler, editor of the Huntington Herald, is in the city.

Editor Baker, of the Columbia City Commercial, was in the city to-day.

The Miami club will have a special car on Bob Smith's excursion to-morrow.

Brother Page, of the News, and his family, returned home to-day from Rome City.

Master Mechanic J. B. Barnes made a careful inspection of the Wabash shop this morning.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger preached a very sensible sermon to young men at the cathedral yesterday.

The Wabash earnings for the fourth week of July increased \$122,000, and for the month increased \$221,000.

The Indianapolis Journal prints a telegram from Fort Wayne strongly urging Hon. T. P. Keator for congress.

"Mrs. William H. Drier and two daughters, of Fort Wayne, are visiting Mrs. M. D. Fansler," says the Logansport Pharos.

Mr. Adnah Hall and daughter Grace, of Bluffton, are in the city. Mr. Hall says the prospects are not very good for gas or oil.

Deputy Sheriff Clattemeyer shot a paralytic dog that lay for two days on the river bank, near Baker's saw mill, without food or water.

Geo. Stevens, superintendent of the eastern division of the Wabash, is enjoying a good rest at St. Clair Springs, which are becoming quite famous as a pleasure resort.

The Wabash shays were closed this afternoon out of respect to Mrs. Noah Granger, whose funeral took place at 2:30 o'clock. The Wabash employees marched in the procession.

An item in Saturday's SENTINEL did Mr. Miller an injustice, as Mr. Haydon now claims it was not the business manager but the president of the Journal company that approached him.

The councilmen have signed an agreement to postpone the regular meeting until Thursday night, instead of to-morrow night. Mayor Muhler will go to the democratic state convention at Indianapolis.

Notwithstanding the Wabash road has really passed into the control of the purchasing committee, many formalities have yet to be arranged before the line can be beaded to its successor, whoever it may be.

The next annual meeting of the Lutheran synod of this district, comprising the states of Ohio and Indiana, will be held in Fort Wayne. The date is about August 1, 1887, and the synod met along at Cleveland and so decided.

The fair association are not fighting the reunion as some suppose. They are working day and night to get a crowd for the fair. All they care of the reunion folks is to give a good exhibition and have what they advertise, so the crowd can be induced to come back to the fair.

Mrs. Mamie Woodward and Jennie Dickson had a fight on Columbia street, Saturday night. Officer Humbrecht arrested the women and the mayor imposed a fine this morning. Jennie Dickson, who is a coon, paid, while Mrs. Woodward went to jail to await the arrival of a boodle.

Miss Anna Payne died last evening at the home of her brother Mr. John H. Payne, after a brief illness. Miss Payne was a most prominent teacher in the Harrison street public school and taught a class in the First Presbyterian Sunday school. She was a bright young lady and her rare accomplishments and Christian virtues endeared her so much to a wide circle of friends, that this announcement to them will cause most profound sorrow. Miss Payne will be buried from her brother's residence, 217 West Jefferson street, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Hon. R. C. Bell says he will not permit his name to go before the democratic state convention as a candidate for lieutenant governor, if it in any way interferes with the nomination of Col. C. A. Munson. Mr. Bell feels that if the state party leaders want him to head the ticket he will do so, but not without an understanding that Mr. Munson is also nominated. At Munson, Mr. Bell's old home, the delegates were instructed for him, and elsewhere in the state he has received telegraphic information of a boom for him.

Hon. Robert Lowry arrived home from Washington yesterday afternoon at 4:50 on the Pittsburgh limited. He was met at the depot by a few personal friends and after an exchange of courtesies drove immediately to his home. The judge is the picture of health, although the hard work of this session of congress tells on him. The judge will remain here until the next session of congress, and has established his office at the corner of Berry and Harrison streets. He expects to attend the democratic state convention and will go to Indianapolis this evening.

Hon. John Mohn, Jr.

"For economy and comfort, every string, we use Brod's Saraparilla. 100 doses \$1.

Just received another lot of fine Parrot Pencils per basket, 40c. Coupled Grapes, 60c quart. Damson Plums, 60c quart. Whirlpool Berries, 60c quart. California Grapes, 25c per pound. Nutmeg melons for cash.

— MAX G. LADE, No. 54 Main Street.

A GOSSIPY LETTER.

Mr. John Mohr, Jr., Pens the Sentinel a Readable Letter.

CHICOUTIMI, P. O., Aug. 6, 1886.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL.

By the date of this you will see that we have arrived at Chicoutimi, P. O., and I regret to add in the language of the Hon. Hardwell Slotte, that we are to depart "p. d. q." being scheduled for 500 miles of navigation in two days.

This point is at the northern limit of the steamer cruising on the Saguenay river through which we grope our way to the St. Lawrence to-day.

The dark waters of this style-like stream flow through a bottomless chasm among rocks and

mountains of appalling height, and impress the beholder with awe—almost with uneasiness; and we shall issue from its shadowy and threatening cliffs with more relief than regret.

Traveling in the queen's dominions has revealed to me an unmistakable

feeling among Canadians in favor of an

cession to the United States. The

people have hitherto looked upon the

growing nation in their neighborhood

without partaking of the advancement

which is so striking across the border,

and have contented themselves with a